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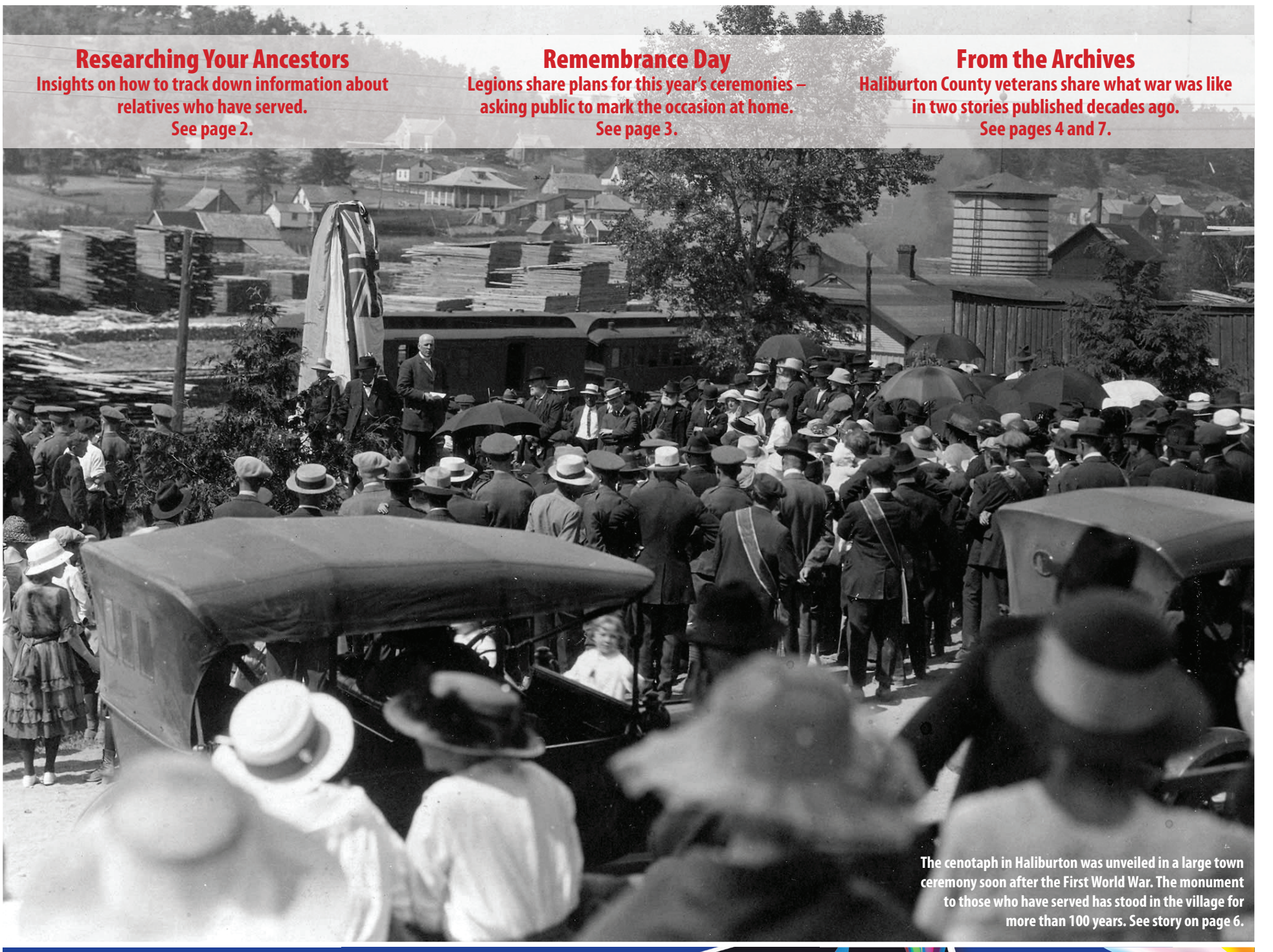

The cenotaph in Haliburton was unveiled in a large town ceremony soon after the First World War. The monument to those who have served has stood in the village for more than 100 years. See story on page 6.

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Adele Espina's collection of her father's military records. Espina, who has conducted a multitude of historical research projects in Haliburton County said several online resources can help you track down information on your ancestors' military service. /Photo submitted

While many people have relatives who served in the First World War and Second World War, it's possible that they may know very little about that time in their relatives' lives, or even much about those relatives themselves.

Local historian Adele Espina has conducted a multitude of historical research projects in the county, as well as research into her own family's military history, and has some advice on accessing databases housing military documents.

"If you're looking for a military ancestor who served in the First World War for Canada, you're in luck," Espina says. Library and Archives Canada has a massive collection of documentation on Canadians who were enlisted in the First World War, and all of that documentation is available online, at no cost.

"They have digitized the entire database of all these soldiers," Espina says, explaining that records such as sign-up sheets, medical and dental records, as well as documentation detailing what activities they were involved in, and any disciplinary action they may have received along the way, are all available in soldiers' personnel files. "It's a real history lesson."

To search personnel records for First World War soldiers, visit https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war/personnel-records/Pages/search.aspx.

Records are searchable by given names, surnames and regiment numbers.

"And if you want to dig deeper . . . they also have the diaries for each battalion online," Espina says, explaining those diaries contain the details of each conflict each battalion was involved in.

Service files for Second World War soldiers who died between 1939 and 1947 are searchable at https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/second-world-war/second-world-war-dead-1939-1947/Pages/search.aspx, and contain some brief information. Genealogy packages for Second World War veterans can also be ordered through Library and Archives Canada.

"Library and Archives Canada has really come a long way in the last five years," Espina says of the wide array of content and services that are now available digitally.

Espina says another good resource for those with relatives who died during the Second World War is ancestry.ca. "Right now, ancestry.ca is free through your Haliburton County Library card," she says, explaining the website can be accessed through a portal on the library's website by entering one's card number. Available on ancestry.ca are compete service files, which Espina explains often include the letters that were sent to families informing them of their relative's death, as well as various letters of inquiry from the families back to the military.

Information on those who died fighting in any military conflict for Canada is available on the Canadian Virtual War Memorial, which can be found at https://www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/memorials/canadian-virtual-war-memorial.

That site contains dedicated pages for each solider with information such as service numbers, unit numbers and family information, as well as a digital collection, which can be added to. "People can send in their photos, newspaper clippings, etc.," Espina explains.

Requests for various types of military service files can be made at https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/transparency/atippr/Pages/Access-information-military-files.aspx.

Espina, who's a member of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, had done extensive research on the military backgrounds of her own family members, including her maternal grandfather, C.E.F. Private Alfred Maier Cole, who was born in Kinmount, grew up in Coleville, Saskatchewan and served during the First World War, and her father, RCAF F/Sgt Joseph P Aucoin, who was born and raised in Cheticamp, Nova Scotia. Espina's father enlisted in the Second World War and then, after a brief time working as a coal miner, would re-enter the military until retiring in the 1970s.

"For me, it's been a glimpse into my father's life, and grandfather's life, that I wouldn't have known otherwise," Espina says.

She adds that the genealogy society can help people with this type of research, for free, and more information on the genealogy group is available at https://www.hhgg.ca.

The entire military section of the Library and Archives website is available at https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/Pages/military-heritage.aspx.

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Restricted Remembrance Day ceremonies feature in Highlands

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Every year Canadians honour the sacrifice of women and men who served their country with Remembrance Day ceremonies on Nov. 11 at the 11th hour.

This year, the ceremonies have changed with restrictions to public gathering due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, for members of the Legion, it is important that the day is marked and the tradition continues, even if the ceremonies must be scaled back.

Despite the public venues of these upcoming events the Legion discourages the public from attending and is asking them to show their support with the purchase of poppies or donations to the Legions or by purchasing wreaths if still possible.

Haliburton

Haliburton branch president Paul Sisson said any ceremony, even one that is smaller, has a significance.

"To show the people that we haven't forgot. If there is no activity at the cenotaph it's just another day in the lives of man. If there is an activity there it will bring the idea or thought to whoever is watching it on live stream or even in public that we still remember our veterans regardless of what's going on now, especially in view of COVID. The world has shut down pretty well for COVID, but our Legions are still aware of the fact veterans should be remembered and appreciated," he said.

Before the colour party, a sergeant at arms, a piper and up to four Legion members will march from the Legion building at 10:45 a.m. to the cenotaph in the village, where the wreaths will be placed. Note: as of press time, the Legion was still awaiting approval to temporarily close the streets for the route to enable the march from the Legion facility. During the ceremony, Highland Street will be closed from the Haliburton County Echo office to Foodland, said Sisson.

The public is discouraged from attending the ceremony, but will be able to see it virtually. Haliburton Legion is planning on documenting their ceremony with a video and hope to either live stream it through their Facebook page or post it later on the website.

Closing the road will mean less competing noise on the recording, making it easier to hear speakers, the reading of the honour roll, Last Post on trumpet, and Piper's Lament on bagpipes.

On behalf of the Legion executive the Haliburton branch public relations officer Linda Heeps said they were saddened about the changes this year, but understand they are necessary. She adds the gravity of this is felt because many of the Legion members are among the high-risk population.

Remembrance Day during normal years includes a parade through the village, the ceremony preceded by a church service and followed by a lunch and a dinner. It often draws hundreds of spectators to the cenotaph and dozens to the Legion location. Poppy sales, which help the Legion carry out social good in the community, are expected to be hampered as a result of fewer participating locations selling and because members aren't able to sell poppies in person.

Heeps said this year's Veterans Decoration Day at Evergreen Cemetery and St. Anthony's Cemetery on Sept. 21 in Haliburton held even greater importance because of the decision to scale back Remembrance Day this year.

Minden

Minden Legion branch president Jim Ross said just because there are restrictions doesn't mean there won't be recognition for veterans.

"It's still Remembrance Day. That doesn't stop because of the virus. And it's very important to us to remember our veterans so that's why we're doing it. We just can't have the normal ceremony. It's not allowed," he said. As with other locations, the public is discouraged from attending the ceremony this year.

The honour roll will be read and will recognize people who served in the First and Second World War, Vietnam, Korea, Afghanistan, and Bosnia.

The truncated Remembrance Day ceremony will be held at the cairn on Bobcaygeon Road with a bugler, but this year they will forego the parade and wreath laying ceremony. Instead, the Legion will be publishing in the local media the names of those who sponsored a wreath following the ceremony.

Ross said the ceremony will likely take 15 minutes, resulting in the brief closure of Bobcaygeon Road. Expect delays.

This year, there won't be individuals selling poppies around Minden, but the pins are available.

Poppies can be purchased at downtown stores as in other years such as grocery stores and at Tim Hortons. There will be poppies available for purchase this weekend at a table set up outside by the Legion at the cairn on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, made apparent with the appearance of the colour party for the second consecutive weekend.

"It's for the best for everyone. We're going to hope that people will donate at our table downtown," Ross said.

He appreciates that the municipality allowed the event and thanks the community for their ongoing support.

"We get tremendous support from this community and we just hope they support our poppy campaign. That's a big a deal for us," he said.

Support comes full circle, as money donated to the Legion supports the community. Recently, the Minden Legion donated $13,500 for vital signs monitors for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Kinmount

The Kinmount Legion is encouraging people to stay home on Remembrance Day, with poppy chairperson Tammy Warburton advising on Facebook: "... take a moment at 11 a.m. to remember the fallen and those who served to let us all have our freedom."

This year's Remembrance Day ceremony will be held on Nov. 11 at the Kinmount cenotaph.

It will include a small colour party, who will stand at the four corners of the cenotaph during the playing of O Canada, the Last Post and God Save the Queen. The public is discouraged from attending to ensure physical distancing.

Wreaths will be laid in advance a day or two before Nov. 11. Anyone wanting a wreath or to make a memorial donation can email the branch at rcl441@hotmail.com or tammywarburton@hotmail.com. No singing can take place nor can crowds be allowed to gather. There will be restricted Remembrance Day ceremonies in Gelert, Burnt River and Gooderham close to 11 a.m. on Nov. 8 at their respective cenotaphs.

The public can show their support for veterans and the Legion through poppy purchases, which can be made at the LCBOs in Kinmount and Gooderham, J. Austin and Sons Castle Building Centre, Kinmount Independent Grocer, the post office in Kinmount and Shop 'N Save Convenience.

Warburton said the services will be videotaped and uploaded to the Kinmount Legion's Facebook page.

Wilberforce

Wilberforce Legion president John Glassey said the measures his Legion and other Legions are taking are necessary, but the importance of the day isn't reduced.

"It's reduced, but from a Veteran's Prayer, 'Lest we forget' and we're not forgetting. That's all. We're doing something," he said.

Wilberforce will be hosting a simple ceremony at the cenotaph on Loop Road at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, lasting less than 15 minutes. It will have a colour party of fewer than six people. They will not march. Dignitaries have been invited. Wreaths will have already been placed. The Canadian flag will be raised and lowered. Glassey said he welcomes people to put their poppy on wreaths following the service.

Participants from the ceremony will return to the Legion hall.

Glassey said if the public does want to join them, there is a 50-person limit indoors. Before COVID-19 restrictions there would be 100, who would have also attended the dinner. There will not be a dinner service this year.

The public can support the Legion with a donation or by purchasing a poppy. Buy poppies at Agnew's General Store, the Foodland, LCBO and the Wilberforce Service Centre.

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Airman's flight book is a silent tale of war

LINDA SHUTT

From the Archives

The following story was originally published in the Haliburton Echo on Nov. 9, 1993.

It was bed sheets that got Chester Schwandt into the Royal Air Force. When your life is disrupted by war and you're going to spend hours each day cooped up in the cold cockpit of a bomber airplane, there might as well be a little comfort when – if – you make it back to base.

"They didn't get to sleep on sheets too often in the army," said Schwandt, as he reminisced over World War II photos at his Harcourt home and recalled why he chose planes over dugouts.

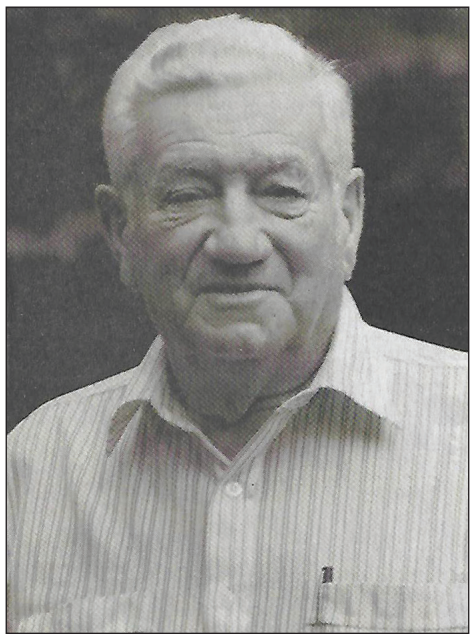
Fifty years ago this past summer Chester Schwandt, like hundreds of other Canadian conscripts, began training to fight the air war in Europe. His World War II experience involved the aerial destruction of many German cities, a devastation that greatly contributed to Germany's surrender in 1945.

The record of those two years is told simply in Schwandt's air force flying log book "for Aircrew other than pilot". The worn blue, hardcover book, now a half-century old, lists in simple, unarresting terms the details of the heady, deadly life of a navigator on a Mosquito bomber airplane during World War II.

The log book is about the size of a prayer book. Its spine is broken open. Its yellowing, lined pages are less than a quarter filled by Schwandt's record of his flights. But the unadorned entries – date, time, aircraft type, pilot's name, flight destination, hours in flight – are a record of the path to victory for the Allied forces in World War II.

The red-inked entries stand out boldly, separating the missions from the black-inked training flights. The record is a silent tale of the escalation of the air war, culminating on the page for the month of March 1945, on which a bold series of red-inked dates are followed by the word "Berlin" over and over again.

And then, suddenly, on April 25, 1945 at 2030 hours the last red-inked flight to Munich. And after that – empty pages, and peace.



"We were just young fellows. It seemed interesting." After flying 49 night bombing missions over Germany in the Second World War, Chester Schwandt volunteered to fight in Japan.

A crew loads a bomb into a Mosquito Mark 15.

Schwandt is retired now from the lumber business that kept him in Canada for the early part of WWII. His father had a mill at Straggle Lake, where he had moved from Singhampton, near Collingwood, just as the war was beginning. The younger Schwandt had started working there as a boy, stacking wood for 15 cents a cord, and had joined the business after finishing school. When Schwandt returned from Europe, he took up the reins of the mill and logging business. It expanded into a building supply store, now run by his nephew Mac Gadway, and a gravel pit, now operated by nephew Chester Gadway. The mill burned down in the 1970s and Schwandt didn't rebuild. His logging business once included what is now Harcourt Park, but he is now content to harvest a few smaller parcels of land.

He still likes going out to map and clear logging roads but now, at the age of 77, also enjoys travelling and an easier life.

His travels have taken him back to Europe. A vacation trip up the Rhine River took him to Cologne, a city that is listed in his log book.

At the end of the war in Europe, after Germany's surrender, Schwandt went on a couple of "Cook's Tours", the tongue-in-cheek reference to the travel agency, used to describe the airmen's daytime flights to look at the cities they had bombed.

Until then Schwandt had seen them only in the fire-lit darkness of night missions. He remembers the amaze-

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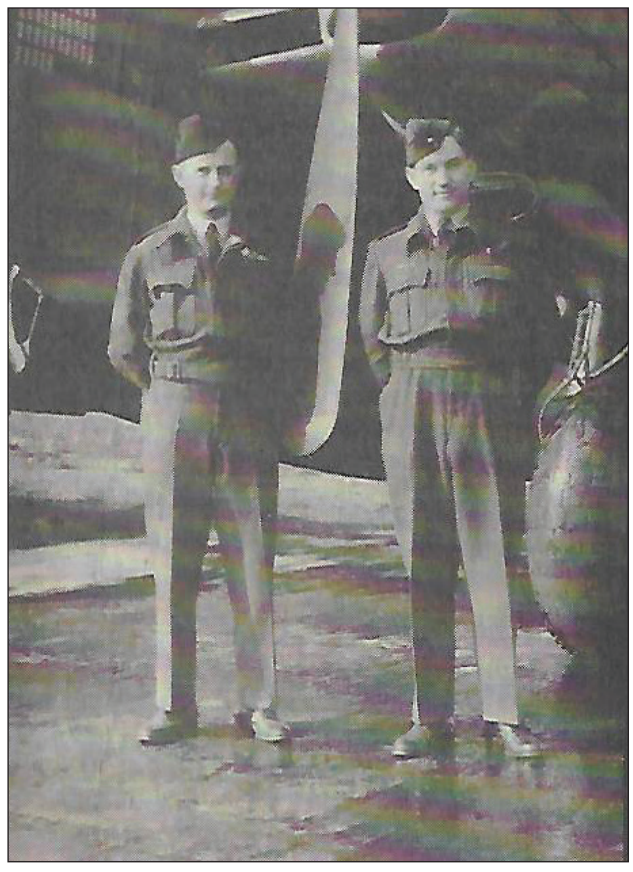

Friendships made in war were special. Here, Mr. Schwandt, right, poses in front of a plane with an Australian pilot.

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Surviving one of war's deadliest jobs, many volunteered for more

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ment at the almost total destruction.

"It was a hell of a mess. Just a mess of rubble. Except in Cologne, the one church steeple got a few bangs but it was still standing."

On his much later return trip, on the cruise up the Rhine, the steeple still stood, now surrounded by the revitalized city.

Having survived one of the deadliest jobs in the war – the attrition rate, says Schwandt, gave him a 15 to 20 per cent survival rate – Schwandt and many of the other young men in his squadron had put their names forward to serve in the war with Japan that continued after Germany's surrender.

"We were just young fellows. It seemed interesting," he says now, recalling the youthful understatement. They missed the trip after the U.S. used atomic bombs on Japan, forcing that country's surrender.

Schwandt flew 49 missions over Germany, logging more than 260 hours of night bombing flights. On many of the missions, less than half the squadron returned.

"I was lucky as hell," says Schwandt.

The crews weren't all lost to enemy fire.

As navigator, Schwandt was regularly dealing with new equipment as the pressures of war accelerated the development of more sophisticated navigation tools.

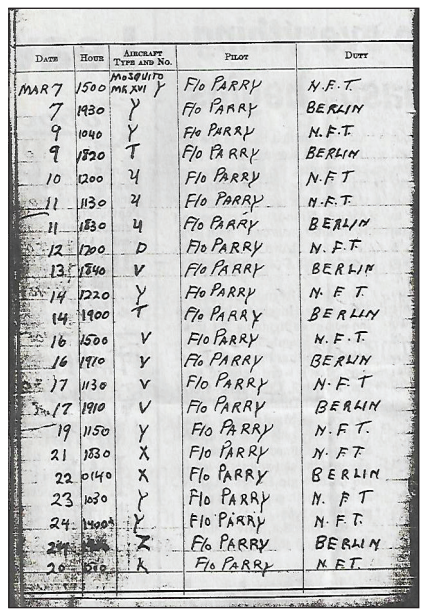
On one memorable night a malfunctioning compass had Schwandt and his pilot heading north over the North Sea, instead of west back to their base on the east coast of England near Cambridge.

Only with luck, crossed fingers and a few prayers, was his pilot able to turn around and get back to base before they ran out of fuel.

For some Canadian veterans of the air war, their memories have been tainted by the documentary *The Valour and the Horror* aired by the CBC earlier this year. Veterans were angered by the suggestion in the program that Canadian fliers were misled and misused by leaders willing to sacrifice the air crews for their own agenda. Some veterans also feel the documentary attempts to apologize for the destruction of German cities.

Canadian World War II veterans have launched a lawsuit against the people involved in making the documentary.

Chester Schwandt was seconded to the Pathfinder Force of the British R.A.F., made up of Commonwealth fliers from around the world, and didn't fly with the Canadian air force.



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.It was March 1945 and the airmen were ordered to bomb Berlin – again and again and again ... This page from Chester Schwandt's flight log book shows how intensive the attacks were.

He takes a more pragmatic view about the documentary, and about the war.

"I'm not proud but it's what you had to do."

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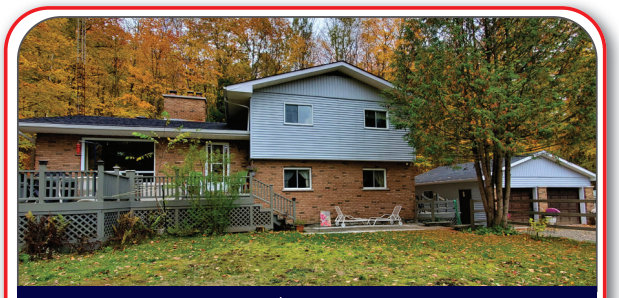

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New ways to remember

KATE BUTLER
Haliburton Highlands Museum

This year has turned everyone's lives upside down in ways that no one could have imagined. Plans were put on hold, events have been cancelled and even the occasions which help to mark the rhythm of the year have been disrupted. Remembrance Day is no exception. This year, many organizers are scaling ceremonies back or making plans to broadcast them instead, as a way to keep veterans and the wider community safe. In a sign of the times, the Royal Canadian Legion is selling face masks which feature the iconic poppy. In spite of all these changes and adjustments, I feel the current situation can give us a new appreciation for the way in which World War I, World War II and other conflicts affected the world. Like the current crisis, they were events with global reach, which touched everyone in different ways.

When the Haliburton Village cenotaph was unveiled, World War I was an incredibly recent memory. The 109th Battalion had trained in the village before heading overseas, and in its ranks were included many young men from around the county. Some fought at battles the scale and impact of which it's difficult for us to imagine, such as Vimy Ridge…and some of them didn't come home. I'm certain that those gathered in the photo of the unveiling featured on the front of this week's *County Life* were fervently hoping that such a conflict would never be seen again. They knew that of those who served overseas, some came home with wounds that could be seen and many more with wounds that, at first, might be hidden. There were some stories they couldn't tell and some memories they simply didn't want to re-visit. They knew that those who hadn't been there would struggle to comprehend them, no matter how hard they tried. Sadly, within a quarter century, there were more names to be added to cenotaphs around the globe. For over a century now, the Haliburton Village cenotaph has stood as a landmark on Highland Street, a daily reminder to those who live, work and visit the area. We need to remember, however, to take the time to dive deeper.

Although, perhaps not on Remembrance Day, I hope you'll pick a day at some point this month to safely pay a visit to your local cenotaph and pay tribute to those who served. I also encourage you to take time to put a human face on these vast conflicts, by learning about at least one individual's story. It might be a question of looking more deeply into a family connection or it might be an opportunity to read a historical account or visit a museum. You might learn about those who saw combat on the frontlines or those impacted on the home front. Don't forget those who served as doctors and nurses, those in the service corps which helped to supply the front lines and the countless others who were impacted across our country and around the globe. Everyone has a story and even in these strange times, we need to find ways to remember…lest we forget.

Kate Butler is director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Stories about life in war times

Shared by Highland Wood long-term care residents

Many residents reflect on Remembrance Day with the words "thank God it's over," remember being relieved when the war was over and having a dance party in the streets to celebrate the ending of a war that made Canada what it is today. Also a day to thank all of the men and women who fought for us.

Many residents remember their older siblings being in the war and coming home with an emotional reunion. Many of them had shell shock and didn't come back the same person but eventually they were able to move on and get married and live a good life. One resident was only about three years old when the war was happening. Her dad was a school teacher and he wasn't allowed to be in the war because they needed teachers at home.

One resident remembers air raids at night and being afraid, sleeping under the covers, snuggled with their siblings because they didn't know if they would wake up in the morning. There were bombs that set houses on fire and sent pieces of dirt flying at their windows.

The residents all remember the radio being their main source of entertainment and way to get updates on how the war was going.

The residents will commemorate Remembrance Day this year virtually, enjoying streamed memorial services and participating in a variety of Remembrance Day themed programs like trivia, tea party and crafts. Residents in the home who are veterans will be honoured with a private wreath to lay on long-term care property.

Residents hope that they will never have to see their great grandchildren go to war.

Submitted by Alisha Lafleur

Art from students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School courtesy of Shannon Blanchard

By Addison St Cyr

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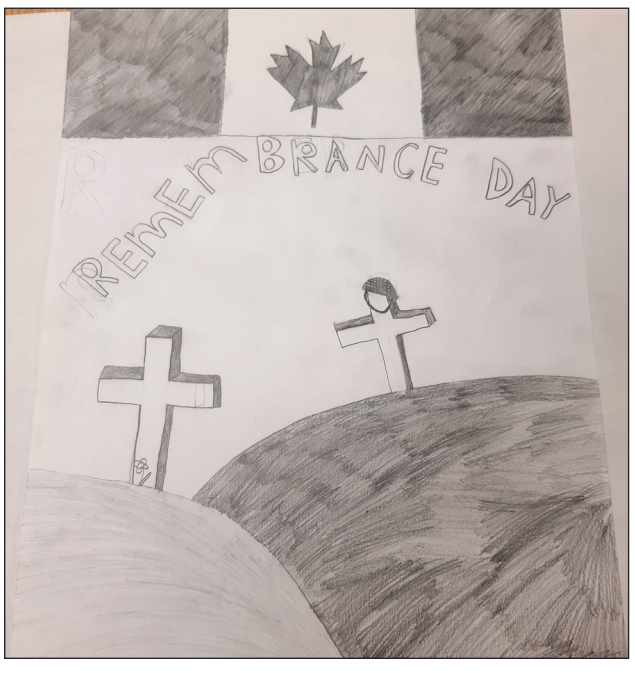

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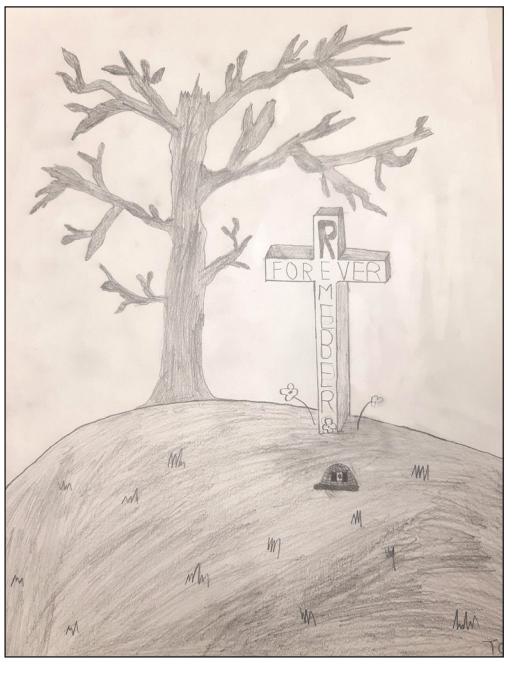

By Toby Posti

Irv Chambers recalls the price of victory

The following article was published in the Haliburton Echo on Nov. 13, 1985.

Irv Chambers, sergeant at centre, with fellow soldiers in Italy.

For two generations of Canadians who have never experienced war, Remembrance Day is a ritual without personal meaning. The sight of ageing men and women marching to cenotaphs on a cold November day, the bright ribbon of their service medals lending a dash of colour to an otherwise somber occasion, is a poignant reminder of a past that few younger people can comprehend.

Yet to the former soldiers among the main street processions, November 11 is a day not only to remember fallen comrades, but to give thanks for freedom bought at a terrible price, and for life itself.

Irwin Chambers is one veteran who takes an active part in the preparations leading up to Remembrance Day in Haliburton. As a former infantryman who fought in Italy and Holland, he remembers "the waste of youth" that is war's greatest cost.

A native of Toronto and now retired in Haliburton, Irv Chambers joined the army in 1942. By February, 1943, he had completed basic training and was on his way overseas by ship. It wasn't exactly a pleasure cruise. Diphtheria broke out, and while no one died from it, he and the other troops on board the Empress of Scotland spent their first weeks in England in quarantine.

By May of 1943, Chambers was with the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment of Inveraray, Scotland, where they practised amphibious landings in preparation for the invasion of Italy.

On July 10, 1943, the entire first division of the Canadian Army landed on the beaches of Sicily. The assault was unopposed, but as the troops pressed inland, they ran into fierce German resistance.

"It was a short campaign but it was a costly one," Chambers recalls.

Ironically, it wasn't only the enemy's firepower that took a heavy toll. The island also was infested with malaria carrying mosquitoes, and since the Canadians had been issued shorts for the warm climate, the disease spread quickly. The soldiers soon were back in long pants, which afforded some protection, but many men succumbed briefly to the virus.

The advance across the island was slowed by the surrender of the Italian army, and the Germans were able to escape to the mainland.

A month after the landing, replacement troops arrived and the invaders, including Irv Chambers, were given a brief rest.

It didn't last long, however. On September 8, 1943, the Canadians invaded the Italian mainland. There was no opposition at first, but at Campo Basso, a couple of hundred miles above the "toe" of the Italian peninsula, the Germans were encountered. The battle moved northward in succeeding weeks, but at last there was time to rest again, this time on the Adriatic coast.

Then came the struggle at the Moro River. Chambers was among the troops who led the assault. The shelling was intense here, as the Germans fired huge guns mounted on railway cars that could be drawn into tunnels to protect them from air attack. The shells streaking overhead "sounded like freight trains" Chambers recalls.

The campaign in that area lasted until the early part of January, 1944. Throughout it, many friends with whom Chambers fought were killed, but his luck held. One of the victims he particularly recalls was a major named Colin Campbell. "He was quite a guy," Chambers says, "very fearless." He was killed in January, 1944 on the same date that his father had died in France in 1918.

In the spring of '44, the Canadians moved on to support the American 5th army in an attack on the Hitler Line near Rome. In the course of that action, Irv Chambers contracted malaria and was evacuated to a hospital behind the lines.

While recuperating, he learned that recruits were needed for a joint American/Canadian special service force. It was to be a "crack" airborne unit of commando troops.

He joined it, and was soon wearing an American uniform, carrying American weapons and training in cliff climbing and rubber boat landings on the Allied-held coast south of Rome.

In August, 1944, he boarded an American destroyer and landed on the island of Corsica to prepare for an invasion of islands on the south coast of France.

The assault was a dangerous one. Chambers and his fellow commandos paddled three miles across open ocean in rubber boats, then had to scale steep cliffs to reach the plateau where the Germans occupied a medieval castle. Naval gunfire pounded the German refuge, but even with that kind of support behind them, the special force troops suffered heavy losses as they struggled to rout the Germans.

Once they reached the mainland the commandos travelled eastward along the coast to the Italian border, where they remained for three of four months. Brought back to Nice, they learned that the joint Canadian/American force would be disbanded.

By Christmas, 1944, Irv Chambers was back in Italy with his previous regiment.

In early spring of 1945, they were sent to Holland, where heavy fighting took place almost up to the end of the war in Europe in May of that year. One of the last tasks Chambers took part in as a foot soldier was the struggle to drive the Germans out of the heavily fortified coastal gun emplacements and the underground labyrinths that had been built behind them.

He remained in Holland until October, 1945, when he returned to Belleville and was soon back in civilian life again.

In 1982, Irv Chambers visited Holland at the invitation of the Dutch government. He was touched by the reception he got, and by the care the Dutch people lavish on the cemeteries where his fellow Canadian soldiers are buried.

Irv Chambers doesn't think Remembrance Day glorified war, despite the military marching and saluting of veterans. To him, Remembrance Day is an opportunity to think of the people you knew personally who fought and died beside you.

The war ended 40 years ago, but for Irv Chambers, the memories are indelible. And so too, is the hope that there will never be another World War. If there is, he says, no one will be left to remember earlier sacrifices. "We'll all be gone."

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This eight-point buck was hanging around the backyard of Kristin Mitchell's property in Haliburton. She said they've had several visiting their place recently.

"I photographed this little guy on Lake Kashagawigamog [in October]. I was working at my neighbour's place and he came by on our lunch break," writes Susan Rivett.

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Haliburton Forest re-opens Paddle Shop

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve announced last week that The Paddle Shop will be reopening with Corey Pietryszyn as its new co-ordinator.

Along with its large selection of wood paddles, the shop will include custom paddle making, scheduled shop tours and custom laser engraving.

"This staple of Haliburton Forest has spent almost a decade providing avid adventurers with hundreds of paddles, and even more memories," a press release from the Kennisis Lake area business reads. "The link between the forestry department and tourism department, the paddle represents not only an image of quintessential Canadianism, but also symbolizes the sustainable experiences offered at Haliburton Forest."

For more information on The Paddle Shop, go to http://paddles.haliburtonforest.com.

Staff

From left, Cameron Ferguson, operations manager; Tegan Legge, general manager, Haliburton Forest; and Corey Pietryszyn, Paddle Shop co-ordinator. /Photo submitted

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Highlands summer festival 2020 Live Theatre

Welcome to the Highlands Summer Festival Photo Contest

Each month we will be posting a photo from one of the shows we presented over the past two decades. The challenge for you is to identify the show and the year it was presented. There could be additional questions as well, depending on the whims of the contest master. All you have to do is submit your answers to contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca by the 25th of the month. We will select one winner from all the correct entries we received by deadline. The winner will receive two tickets to any of the 2021 season shows because, YES! there will be a season next year. A new photo will be posted at the beginning of each month at which time we'll announce the winner of the previous contest.
It is as simple as that.

• No entry fee • No tickets to buy • No meetings to attend

….just a nostalgic stroll down our theatrical memory lane and a chance to score some tickets to the 2021 Highlands Summer Festival season.

We have a winner for Contest # 5! Lucy Haniak wins four tickets (there were two left over from Contest # 4) to any production in the 2021 season. Lucy correctly identified the photo as being from the show Sylvia from 2010. In the picture, from the left, is Tom Regina, who played three roles in the show, including two women, Jocelyn Regina who played the title character, a dog, Lesley English and Brian Kipping. The man of the house, Brian, brings a stray dog home much to the chagrin of his wife, Lesley. Jocelyn was masterful in her portrayal of a dog, verbalizing its thoughts as the couple and visiting friends debated the animal's future. Now on to the next contest…..

So ... Good Luck!!!!

Contest #6

We're looking for the name of the show, the year it was presented and the names of the two actors, (either their characters (one played two roles) or their real names), you see here. Bonus points to anyone who can identify the playwright.

Send your entry by November 25 to:
contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Watch for the winner to be announced and the next contest in this location in early December. *Good Luck!!!*

Top 10 reasons why a middle-aged man shouldn't dance

WITH THE U.S. election occurring as this goes to print, one way or another, people will be dancing – either like Rumpelstiltskin or in the streets. Having said this, I'd like to caution the middle-aged man demographic to reconsider. If you were born in the '60s or earlier, dancing is not your friend. Here are my top 10 reasons why it's best to remain a wallflower.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Robot technology has surpassed your imitation of it.
2. It's hard to dance when you can't see your feet.
3. Moonwalking does not require a space suit.
4. Your brake reaction time is problematic in a conga line.
5. Your lowest limbo bar is an Olympic high jumping record.
6. Cellphone cameras/social media.
7. Your best "moves" might be mistaken for a seizure.
8. You fall asleep during slow dances.
9. At your age, the splits can be fatal.
10. When people say "funky chicken" they are not guessing the dance you did so much as how you smell after doing it.

Health unit survey asks residents how COVID-19 has affected them

Is COVID-19 affecting you? How is it impacting you and your family's physical, emotional, and mental well-being? Do you practise physical distancing and wear a mask? Do you agree with these preventive measures?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is asking these and many more questions in a newly launched COVID-19 survey (available at www.hkpr.on.ca/covid-19/) that runs from now until early December 2020. The confidential, anonymous survey is open to anyone 18 years of age and older who lives in Haliburton County, Northumberland County, and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"We know COVID-19 is having an impact on people in the tri-county area, but how much of an impact, where, and who is being particularly affected is harder to gauge," says Andrew Harris, an epidemiologist with the HKPR District Health Unit. "This survey is designed to paint a clearer picture of how COVID-19 is affecting our communities so that the health unit can be better informed and able to more effectively respond to pandemic challenges and concerns."

The survey takes approximately 15 to 20 minutes to complete and must be done in one session. The survey asks people about COVID-19 and its impact on them (mental health, stress, economic disruption, etc.). Questions also ask about people's personal protective behaviours (mask use, hand hygiene, etc.) during the pandemic and overall attitudes (seriousness of COVID-19, how well public health is responding) towards it.

"We encourage everyone, whether young adult or older adults, urban or rural, single or parents with children, to complete the survey," adds Fiona Kelly, chief nursing officer and director of foundational services with the HKPR District Health Unit. "This type of local data gathering is essential to develop evidence-based programs and services that can assist the health unit and other organizations respond effectively to the current and lasting effects of COVID-19 on our community."

Gathering information through public surveys is not new for the health unit. For almost two decades, the health unit has been participating in the Rapid Risk Factor Surveillance Survey conducted by the Institute for Social Research at York University on behalf of the local health unit. HKPR uses the local RRFSS results to plan programs and improve its services.

The COVID-19 online survey is part of RRFSS, which normally runs as a monthly phone survey in which local residents are asked information about their health behaviours, knowledge and attitudes. Due to COVID-19, RRFSS had been on hold since March.

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NOVEMBER IS coming in: yellows are shimmering on the trembling aspen, pumpkin-decorated leaf bags are awaiting pickup on the drive, and unexpected snow flurries are shocking and delighting the soul. Anything is possible in this time of transition.

Everything is possible: Delight. Shock. Wonder. Chaos.

When the unexpected flurries come, is it wonder or chaos? Wow or Whoa!

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

For much of my life I've resisted the unexpected, closed myself off sensing an unbearable onslaught was coming. Resist. Resist, my inner warrior said.

This is very uncomfortable. Retreat! Retreat!

Chaos likes to rule. Yes, this is what I shall now name it: Chaos, that egoic voice that likes to make everything a huge disaster from which I need to escape.

But then there's Wonder, that soft, warming voice that embraces it all. It's there too, but because it's so allowing it joyously lets Chaos dance its dance knowing that's what Chaos needs to do. And when Chaos is done, Wonder embraces him and reminds him he's OK, reminds him all is well, reminds him he is always loved.

Wonder.
I:Wonder
I wonder what the world would be like if Wonder was more expressive.
WHAT!
More expressive? Look around. Wonder is everywhere!
So how come I don't always notice?
How come it doesn't take the lead?

Like mothers, Wonder is allowing.
She invites us to come join her, come rest in her bosom, come play in her yard, but she doesn't need us to.

Be human, she says. Do all the things humans do. Try them out, explore. Be angry, and callous and vindictive if you like. See what it's like to express those emotions.

Do they make you feel light or heavy?
Do you like to feel light or heavy?

How do you live when you feel light?
How do you live when you feel heavy?

What do you eat when you feel light?
What do you eat when you feel heavy?

Light : Heavy

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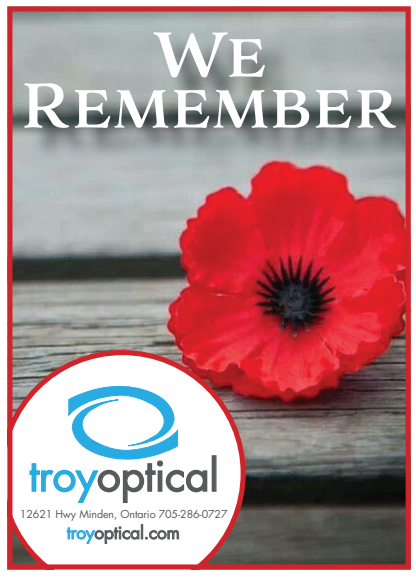

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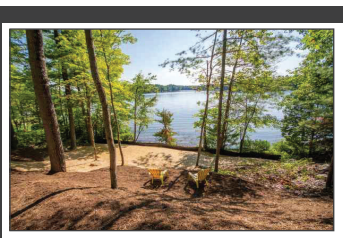

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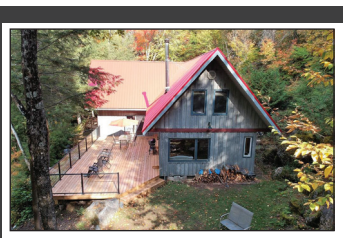

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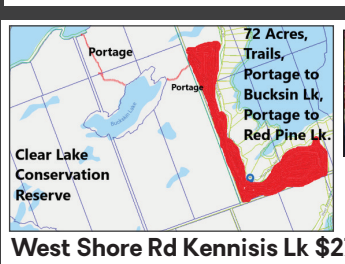
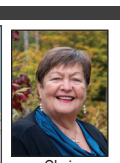




Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

West Shore Rd Kennisis Lk $279,000

• 72 ac of forest /trails, also trail 2 Buckskin
• Portage 2 Redpine Lk, for canoe routes
• Snowmobiling, ATVing, biking, horse riding

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Hwy Commercial Opportunity $299,900

• 666 Ft Rd Frtg, 3.4 Acr
• 868 Sq Ft Bldg, High traffic location
• Between Haliburton & Carnarvon on Hwy 118

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

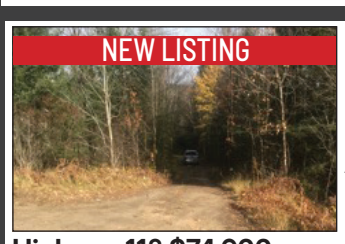
Gull River Minden $399,000

• 2 self contained 3 season cottages
• 235' of mixed shoreline, great swimming
• Just minutes to Minden or Big Gull Lake
• Excellent weekly rental income

Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

Brady Lake $799,900

• Main house and guest cottage – both winterized
• Ultimate privacy with million dollar views!
• Over 200 feet of waterfront
• Renovations galore!



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Highway 118 $74,900

• Private 6-acre parcel close to the Village of Haliburton
• Driveway installed & a partial building site cleared with 2.1-acre building envelope

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Long Lake - Building Lot $209,900

• Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
• Driveway and building site cleared
• 110 feet of shoreline
• Elevated lot with great view, summer sunsets

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

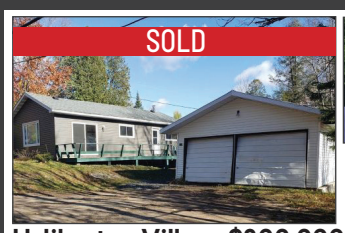
West Lake Building Lot $265,300

• Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
• Year-round township road, terrific building site
• Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line

Donna
McCallum*
455-2054

Commercial Opportunity $599,000

• Two parcels zoning 59 acres, 5 acres zoned commercial highway, 54 zoned disposal industrial
• Modern 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
• Approx.7000 sq ft of space between 2 shops



Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Village $300,000

• 2-Bedroom, 1 bath home, COMPLETELY renovated in 2020
• Right in downtown Haliburton, great starter or retirement location

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Irondale River $459,000

• Great family home or investment property with 3000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
• 5+ acres of riverfront, plenty of greenspace and, year-round access

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Industrial Park Rd $1,200,000

• 10,000 sq ft of mixed use industrial and commercial space
• Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
• Unlimited possibilities with this fantastic building!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce $469,900

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• Lake access across the road.

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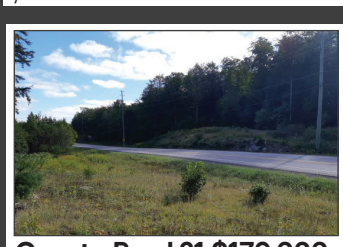


Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

County Road 21 $179,000

• Acreage close to Haliburton Village & Pinestone Resort
• Beautifully Treed with driveway already installed.
• Ultimate privacy for residential use!

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

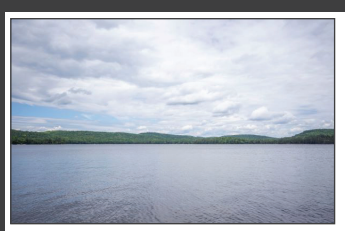
Haliburton Home $429,000

• Newer 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with good access to town & across from the rail trail
• Nicely finished, open concept living space and fully finished lower level

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Minden Building Lot $169,900

• Excellent location with maximum exposure
• Commercial zoning with many possible uses
• Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Percy Lake $680,000

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• Incredible point lot with big lake views
• Private location, driveway installed
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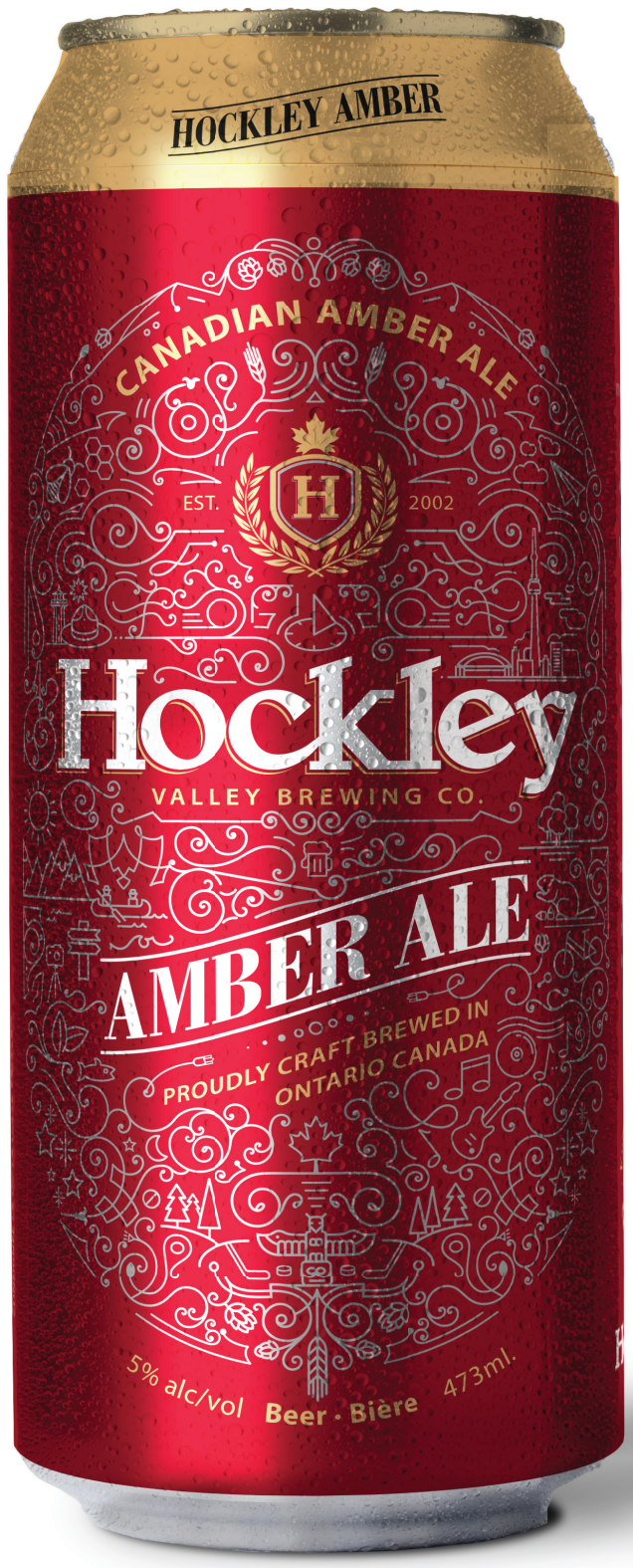

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Hiking through Haliburton

Through rain – and sometimes wet snow – dozens of outdoor enthusiasts tramped through the forests and hills during the weekend's Hike Haliburton festival. It was a spectacular way to enjoy autumn in the Highlands. Story and photos on pages 8 and 9.

TSW workers sign deal to end strike

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Parks Canada staff, including those working on the Trent Severn Waterway system, have ended a two-month long strike on the basis of a tentative agreement with Parks Canada.

There are six Parks Canada employees working locally to monitor 40 dams in Haliburton County and the surrounding area. The workers had been part of a rotating strike since August 16. It was the first strike the workers with the Public Service Alliance of Canada union had participated in since 1991.

Iain Cruikshank, the local strike captain, says the tentative agreement was struck on September 12 but no date has been set yet for the members to vote on it.

Highlights of the tentative agreement include annual wage increases across the board of 2.5 per cent retroactive to August 2003, 2.25 per cent for 2004, 2.4 per cent for 2005 and 2.5 per cent for 2006.

One of the sticking points of negotiations had been a wage difference between the east and west zones of Parks Canada. There will be adjustments from 2.6 per cent to 19 per cent in salaries to address the differences noted by a Treasury Board-PSAC study.

The union had originally been looking for a 23 per cent increase over three years.

Full details about the agreement are not yet available. The government is still negotiating with the union with regards to other branches that have also been out on strike.

Scientists nominate Clear Lake as UNESCO World Heritage Site

STEVE GALEA
Special to The Echo

Making the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve a World Heritage Site would provide additional reason for re-opening the Leslie M. Frost Centre, say Dr. Alicja M. Zobel and retired professor Dr. James Nighswander.

Both internationally-known scientists have asked the Director-General of UNESCO's World Heritage Centre to consider the Reserve for a World Heritage Site designation.

The 1,500 hectare area lies within the Frost Centre's 37,000 hectares of Crown lands, and is "recognized internationally for several unique reasons," the scientists say.

Canning Lake resident and Eminent Scholar Emeritus Orie Loucks, Nighswander and Zobel, now a Professor of Lublin, Poland's Medical Academy, have studied different aspects of the region since the 1960s.

Their call for the World Heritage Site nomination predates the Frost Centre's closure. But Loucks says that the arguments supporting this prestigious designation have accumulated over the last 40 or so years and have to do with the fact that the area is essentially as it was prior to settlement.

Serious research of the area began in the early 1960s when one of Loucks' students at the University of Wisconsin wanted to study an all-aged hemlock forest that was unaffected by man, an overabundance of deer, or forest fire. Though such sites remain rare, some stands within the Clear Lake area fit the bill perfectly.

It was quickly recognized that they held hemlocks up to 450 years old that were ideal for core samples. These enabled scientists to learn more about critical environmental issues such as global warming and precipitation trends. Now these stands are one of the key areas in North America to collect this sort of data.

At approximately the same time, Nighswander and Dave Schindler (now widely acknowledged as one of the best chemical limnologists in the world)

See **Old-growth** *page 14*

Blackcat Lake, which is part of the reserve, is 'a natural test tube' for scientists.

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